ALESS MESSAGES RECEIVED HERI

Sperry, Amateur Op-Catches Parts of ograms From Coast.

FIRST EXPERIENCE

First Time That Such sages Have Been Atracted to This City.

first time in the history of wireless messages were reaturday night at about 9 p. m. Sperry, University of Utah and experimentalist in wiregraphy, residing at 1389 Third et. The messages, according Sperry, were from San Fran Point Loma, Pacific coast sta-

ry had just adjusted his re letector Saturday night a few before 9 o'clock, when the presumably from San Franame buzzing into his receiver, one experimenter was of course web surprised and, in amsteurish attempted to note the mespite his inexperience in the receiving of messages, Mr. Sper-able to determine the meaning of the message, which was

Part of Answer.

waiting several minutes for a of the pleasant experience, Mr. mas rewarded with a direct anthe former message in the de from Point Loma, also a coast station. Because of the the recent wireless laws congress prohibit the pub-any wireless messages exthe recent s of distress and emergency, refused to make them refused to make Mr. Sperry said yesterday:

results of these experiments mean much to the people of ake and Utah in general. It ways been the belief of local mays been the belief of local aphers and electricians that astitution of a high power serial wireless station here be an impossibility because e peculiar effects which the tains are alleged to exercise the transmission of wireless es. It is true, in view of ent experiments, that the ins strangely influence the ng of messages in the day but it is an absolute fact titeless messages can be re-here with little or no trouble nighttime. It is quite ob-therefore, that the organiof a commercial high power station in this was recently agitated for near Buena Vista would reficial to local business men an undertaking would be very be and would insure farresults for this intermoun

implete Outfit.

perry has a complete wireless outfit, which is his own and financed by himself. en interested along telegraphfor about three years, and dur-time was associated with shool chums with whom he conphone and telegraph wires communication. These lines stee communication. These lines rected from wire said to have bearded by local telephone command after the expenditure of abor and time, the boys such completing their private lines. Year ago, however, the inspective telephone company conthe lines operated by these withing as the company the lines operated. esthusiasts because the wires leged to have been dangrously eged to have been dangrously ed on the property poles. De-te protests of the youths, the it. Sperry says, were torn as-and almost entirely demolished. ng danated, however, the youths the compilation of wireless in-its in the hope of installing a ewireless outfit. Several of ag men, however, soon dropped eague, leaving Sidney Sperry t Nelson alone in the enter

Left Alone.

the idea could be furthered ferially, Mr. Nelson was called asion to Denmark, which left only man left to operate the After three years he has suc-in his purpose and says he is from all possible danger of the on the part of local com-intrough permission from the au-t of the state.

erry wireless outfit includes a ratem composed of seven wires anart and connected with in iron pole 165 feet high and a fron pole 165 feet high and riving as a pole, which connect lead in to operating instruction the aerial system, which the wires with a receiving ser by which a proper tuning tires are affected. A variable is put in the secondary circular to the secondary circular the secon r is put in the secondary cir-make fine tuning possible. A undensor and a detector, to with a pair of highly sensitive wireless receivers, comprise Under of the outfit. The operat-m is in the basement of the mailence and is feeling. nce, and is furnished with ary mechanical fixtures.

Property Is Damaged.

suit for an injunction and was filed against the Utah Gas Company in the Third district ternay by John M. McCormick. Set that his property on Euclid hear the plant of the company. damaged to the extent of \$2500 Speration of the plant and will red wholly worthless if the plant and in operation. med in operation.

Bank Files Suit.

schants bank filed suit in the curt vesterday against the Day-Manolidated Mining company to 15,006, alleged to be due on a 37 note, and \$5429 claimed as carrying an overdraft account alining company. In addition to bank seeks \$2500 attorney fees.

Man Exploring Basement.

an reported to the police last the found a man with a flashsoring in the basement of his light has been street, shortly clock. The intruder explained that he was reading the Ruff allowed him to go beying the police.

SIDNEY SPERRY, young amateur operator who has received parts of two wireless messages passing between points on the coast, at his station in this city.



J. M. DAVIS BIDS FRIENDS GOOD-BY

Former General Superintendent of the Southern Pacific Visits Acquaintances in Zion.

J. M. Davis, former general superintendent of the Fouthern Parific ralifroad, reached Sait Lake last night on the private car "San Jose" from San Francisco. Mr. Davis stopped over in this city in order to bid good-by to his friends and acquaintances. He is on his way to the east, where he will become general mamager of an eastern road on January 15.

"I leave this city with much regret," said Mr. Davis last night, "I have many friends here and my one wish is that my new field will be as pleasant to work in as the one I am leaving. At this time I am not at liberty to give the name of the road with which I will be connected I shall stop over a day or two in Chicago and will then go to my new post."

Previous to the four years during which

Previous to the four years during which Mr. Davis was the general superintend-ent of the Southern Pacific he served in a similar capacity for the Oregon Short Line.

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OGDEN, Dec. 29.—There was an informal farewell gathering at the Ogden union station tonight, when J. M. Davis, former general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, passed through the city en route east to assume charge of his new office. Several officers of the Sait Lake division of the Southern Pacific were present to extend best wishes to their departing chief.

PARALYSIS CAUSES DEATH OF MRS. CUSHING

Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing, wife of George R. Cushing, died at the family residence, 764 East South Temple street, last night at 10:30 o'clock, of paralysis. Mrs. Cushing had been in poor health for seven years, during which time she had lived a retired life, though she was active so-cially before her health falled. The severe illness that resulted in her death lasted two weeks.

Mrs. Cushing was a hative of Salt Lake, being born here December 21, 1866. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Maud, and a brother. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made and a later announcement will be made.

YOUTH HURT WHEN SLED HITS FIRE PLUG

While coasting near his home, Clifford Husbands, 15 years of age, son of J. E. Husbands of 166 F street, ran lute a fire hydrant yesterday afternoon and was seriously injured. He was unconscious for some time and his right arm was broken in two places. The injured boy was attended by the family physician and is being cared for at home. The accident resulted from the boy losing control of his sled as he coasted down a steen grade. steep grade

BIG SHOE COMPANY IS COMING TO ZION

Word was received here yesterday to the effect that the A. J. Bates Shoe com-pany of Webster, Mass., would soon open a large distributing branch in Salt Lake. F. Irving Scars, manager, and Wallace A. Taylor, sales manager, are on their way to Salt Lake from the cast to select a location for taeir Salt Lake branch.

Tried to Sell Buggy; Arrested.

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Because they were trying to sell a buggy and team at the East Side livery stable resterday, W. H. Neal and W. J. Slewart, both of Idaho, were arrested by Mounted Patrolmen Calten and Convers and are being held pending word from Sheriff Lowery of Bannock county, idaho. An outfit answering to the description of the one which the men were offering for sale disappeared from Bancroft, Idaho, a week ago. The men pro- tested that they were authorized to sell the outfit.

Samuel G. Brinton Dead.

Samuel G. Brinton Beau.

Samuel G. Brinton, a well-known resident of Salt Lake City for many years, died at his home, 215 East Fourth South street, yesterday. Years ago Mr. Brinton was the postmaster at Fort Douglas, Later he went to Montana, but returned here some years ago. He is a Mason and it is understood that the funeral will be under the anspices of that order.

Sells Liquor; Fined \$75.

A Lamb, alleged keeper of a blind pig in Garrield, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$15 for selling liquer in dry territory. Trial was before Justice of the Peace David Reed at Pleasant Green, As-sistant County Attorney N. G. Morgan acting as prosecutor.

CITY AND VICINITY

LE ROY DIXON, commissioner of pub-tic safety and Chief of Police W. F. Giles, from Provo, spent yesterlay at pe-lice headquarters studying the methods of handling police problems in Salt Lake. A. R. M'NITT, freight claim agent the Oregon Short Line, who recent underwent an operation at the L. B. hospital, was reported yesterday greatly improved.

TRI-STATE GATHERING HAS COME TO CLOSE

Electrical Men Conclude Wellattended Convention With Banquet at Hotel Utah.

R. W. Nicol, president and general nanager of the Capital Electric company of Salt Lake, which operates in Utah, Idaho and Montana, officiated as presiding officer and tonstmaster night at the Hotel Utah at a banast night at the Hotel Utah at a ban-quet aftended by more than eighty managers and employers of the corpo-ration, the occasion being a windup of the convention of the concern, which began Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Addresses were made at the banquet by a number of those present, one of the most interesting being that of Profes-sor H. T. Plumb of the General Elec-tric company of this city, whose organfrie company of this city, whose organ-ization, contrary to those of a com-petitive character in other lines of bu-siness, is affiliated with the Capital Electric in so far as the matter of supis concerred.

This convention, which has stretched over several days, is a semi-normal af-fair which brings together the men of fair which brings together the men of the three states mentioned, the meet-ings taking place in July and December, of which the winter meeting is the chief. Representatives from Butte, Missoula, Helena, Great Falls and Bill-ings, Mont.: Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ogden, Provo, Price and Salt Lake were in evidence last might. night.

Representatives of two castern mov

ing picture houses in the electrical line were present last night, and gave dem-onstrations in favor of introducing their operations among the electrical men in the future, a movement that

men in the future, a movement that met with universal favor as being along the line of modern electricity.

The managers in attendance last evening were L. H. Allen and R. E. Allen of Helena, Mont., C. H. Pitts of Billings, Mont.; L. N. Baker of Missoula, Mont.; H. A. Murphy of Butte, Mont.; A. C. Probst of Great Falls, Mont.; I. L. Busey of Boise, Idaho; A. W. Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho; H. G. Shafer, Pocatello, Idaho; W. J. Bachman, Idaho Falls, Idaho; L. I. Hurdy, Ogden; Roy Botne, Provo; Harry Clyse, Price; Robert Folland of the Capital Electric company, and Claude Kugler of the Salt Lake Electric Supply company of this city.

FALL ON ICE FATAL TO DR. S. E. NEWTON

Dr. S. E. Newton, 86 years of age, for fifty years a resident and many years a practicing physician of Salt Lake, died at his home, 705 Fifth East street, yesterday morning. A year ago next month, Dr. Newton suffered injuries in a fall on an ice-covered pavement, which contributed to his death.

Dr. Newton is contributed. Dr. Newton is survived by one son, Samuel Newton of American Fork, and by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nowell and Mrs. Isabel Peterson of this city, Mrs. Newton dled in this city in June, 1995.

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Funeral services will be held at the
family home, 765 South Fifth East street,
at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and
burial will be in the City cemetery.

MATRON SURPRISED WHILE SEARCHING GIRLS

Matron Hama Stokes was startled when, in searching two women prisoners at an early hour this morning, she found a seven-inch bowle knife hidden in the clothing of one and a pint of whisky concealed in like manner by the other. The women were arrested on suspicion of robbing A. Fletcher of \$40. They gave their names as Loretta Melrose and Ethel Wilson.

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Melrose woman had the knife and woman had the bottle. Both I over to Desk Sergeant Wil-Keyting by Matron Stokes to onfiscated.

FUNDS FOR FEEDING POOR ARE EXHAUSTED

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was reported to the supervisors that nearly 1000 men had arrived in San Francisco Sunday, following the announcement that the city was to provide work for the unemployed at ment was also made that railroad la-borers who had been working eight and ten hours for street railway and other corporations had quit and were applying for jobs with the city.

Army Orders.

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—Major John P. Ryan, Sixth cavalry, will report to commanding officer. Walter Reed general hospital. District of Columbia, for observation and treatment. Captain Jesse D. Langdon, Fourth field artillery, will join his regiment. Under instructions from the president, Major W. J. Hawkins, ordenneed department, is assigned to duty as member of board for testing rifles and cannon, vice Lieutenant Colonel J. E. cannon, vice Licutevant Colonel J. E. Hoffer, ordnance department, relieved. Captain William M. Goodale, recruiting officer, will proceed to Walter Reed general hospital for treatment.

Would Sell Children.

By International News Service ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29,-Stephen Gode. unable to support his children, Marga-ret, 8, and Stephen, 6, today adver-tised them for sale. He wants \$2000 for the girl and \$1000 for the bo

Golo got the idea from a moving picture show. He wants a rich family to buy the children.

Artist Kills Self.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Mollie Chatfield, an artist, was found dead in her studio this afternoon, with a steel paper cutter driven through her heart. Apparently it was a case of suicide.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

Office—2561 WASHINGTON AVENUE. PHONES 664 AND 1894.
Office Hours—6 a m. to 10:30 a m.; 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.

MORE CLERKS EMPLOYED.

Differences Between Assessor and Com missioners Partly Settled.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec 29.—Upon notification by County Assessor Thomas E. Mathews that he had entered upon the preparation of the 1914 assessment blotters, the county communicationers today authorized the nayment of the regular \$3 per diem salaries for the two derks already employed in the africe and three additional derks. The deputies now at work are L. A. Mathews, J. W. Gibson, Walter W. Fife, Julia Flygare and freta Chambers. Although the commissioners have recused to pay the salaries of Deputies Gibson and Mathews, because they contended that Assessor T. E. Mathews should spend more time in his office, the board authorized their per diem, and also that of the three additional deputies, beginning today. The communication of Assessor Mathews to the board was a formal notification that the five derks were at work and had previously been confirmed by the commissioners.

The suit begun by Deputy Mathews against the commissioners in an effort to collect his salary for work done in October of this year is still pending in the district count and will be tried on its ial to The Tribune. against the commissioners in an effor to collect his salary for work done is Cottober of this year is still pending in the district court and will be tried on it merits within a few days.

PREPARE FOR GRAND JURY

Rooms in County Building Being Reno vated for Blackhand Investigation.

pecial to The Tribune OGDEN. Dec. 29.—In preparation for the grand jury session which is to be all for further investigation of the the grand jury session which is to be held for further investigation of the blackmalling crimes in Ogden, the jury rooms in the county building are being removated and placed in proper condition for the accommodation of the jurors, should it become necessary for them to be housed behind closed doors. The jury rooms at the county building are located on the third floor immediately east of Judge J. A. Howell's courtroom. According to the present plan the grand jury will enter upon its deliberations next Saturday or possibly Monday. The twenty-five men selected from the 1914 jury list have been instructed to report to the district court judges next Friday. January 2. The seven selected from the twenty-five will be instructed by Judges Howell and N. J. Harris as to their duties. It will be the first grand jury in Weber county since Utah was admitted to statehood.

COUNTY SCHOOLS REOPEN.

Early Resumption is in Order to Help Pupils at Close of Session.

pecial to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—After one week's va-ation, instead of the two weeks which

OGDEN, Dec. 29—After one week's vacation, instead of the two weeks which are allowed in the Ogden city public schools, the public schools of Weber county were reopened today following the holiday vacation. Nearly all of the students reported this morning and Superintendent. W. N. Petterson believes that the pupils are better fitted to take up their studies than if they had been granted two weeks' vacation.

According to his explanation, by resuming school sessions after one week at the holidays the students of the county schools will have lost only one week at the cond of the school year. Because of the fact that a large number of school children of the county are called upon to help with the harvest work during the fall, the county schools are not opened until two weeks later than the city schools. Superintendent Potterson contends that both the students and parents are satisfied with only one week for the Christmas holidays.

MAY TILT THE "LID."

Ogden Police Department Expected to Be Lenient With Merry-makers.

pecial to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—If the movement on the part of several well-meaning cifizens is successful, there will be a slight tilt-ing of the 9 o'clock lid in Ogden Wednesday night in honor of the New Year's celebration. While the matter has not yet been put squarely up to the city commissioners, it is possible that the police will be given a certain under-standing and leave their watches home tomorrow evening. tomorrow evening.
It is pointed out by those behind the

rement that the Weber club has taken steps to offer ample entertainment for its steps to offer ample entertainment for its members. When questioned this afternoon regarding his attitude on the matter, Mayor A. G. Fell declared that the gren and Helen S. Salmela, both of Ogquestion had not been officially put up to den.

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him and he could therefore give ;

Charles R. Welch Dies Suddenly,

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec. 23.—Stricken with pneumonia shortly after he bad eaten a hearty mounday meal yesterday. Charles Raymond Welch, aged 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, died at the family home, 2223 Pacific avenue, at \$5.30 o'clock this morning. The end came middelly and before the relatives were aware that the young man was seriously fit.

Mr. Welch was born in this city and had resided in Ogden during his entire life. Berides the purents he is survived by several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, with services in the Eleventh ward chapel at 2 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the home from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until noon on Wednesday.

Burgiars Use Trap Door.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—By removing a fidewalk trapdoor in front of the building, burglars gained entrance to the tore of the Griffin Glass & Paint constore of the Griffin Glass & Paint com-pany has night and robbed the cash reg-ister of \$3.75. Previous to the discovery of the robbery, when the store was opened this morning, one of the night patrolmen had reported the trapdoor un-fastened. He investigated the store at the time, but could discover no evidence of robbery. After entering the basement through the sidewalk trap, the burglar had no difficulty ascending to the ground-floor portion of the store.

Clegg Appointment Confirmed.

Special to The Tribune. special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec. 29.—The official confirmation of the appointment of W. D. Clerg, deputy county clerk, to succeed City Auditor-elect Arthur F. Larson, was made by the Weber county commissioners at their regular meeting today, Mr. Clerg, who is employed as a clerk in the joint freight office of the Harriman lines. is spending a few hours each day in the office of Clerk S. G. Dye to familiarize himself with his duties before enterting regularly man the new work. regularly upon the new work.

Board Will Not Move.

Special to The Tribune. special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec. 29.—The board of education has definitely decided not to move from its present quarters until forced to do so "legally or physically." The city commissioners have ordered the board to move from its present quarters to another part of the building and have intimated that unless the board consents to move that "legal or physical" means will be used to compel the removal. The board has decided to resist the legal means, at least. means, at least,

Funeral Wednesday.

Special to The Tribune. Special to the Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec. 23.—The funeral services for Frank L. Voorhees, the railroad clerk who died suddenly at his home Saturday evening, will be conducted in the Masonic temple at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Voorhees was a member of Weber lodge No. 6, F. and A. M. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Fleetwood, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and the interment will be made in the Ogden City cemetery.

Former Ogden Man Dies.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec. 29.—Information was received here today announcing the death of R. W. Gunulp, a former Ogden rall-road man, at his home in Dennison, Tex. The announcement was received at the Sacred Heart academy, where Miss Catherine Gunulp, his daughter, was a student up to a few days ago. She was summoned to Texas by the Illness of her father. Mr. Gunulp, while a resident of Ogden, was employed as a conductor on the Rio Grande.

Wilson Brings Suit. Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Dec. 29.—In an effort to recover \$7500 damages alleged to have resulted from the overflowing of the Ogden river William G. Wilson, proprieto of the Hermitage hotel and grounds, has brought suit in the district court against the Ogden Rapid Transit company.

Licensed to Wed.

Special to The Tribune.

IS STILL UNCHANGED

Special to The Tribune.

BINGHAM. Dec. 29.—No new feature developed today in connection with the Lopez man-hunt. The situation promises to remain unchanged, so far as appearances go, until the search of the mine shall be made, some time this week. The strict guard of the possible avenues of escape from the mine is being kept up, however, and it is confidently expected by those who have been in connection with the man-hunt since the Mexican took refuge in the mine that he will be found there, either dead or aliverins in spite of skepticism expressed by many. Special to The Tribune.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION.

Idaho State Association Meets in Boise With Large Attendance.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE Idahe, Dec. 29.—The Idahe State Teachers' association opened its annual convention here today, meeting with the educational council. The convention opened with the address of Professor Phillip Soulen of Moscow and was in session the entire day.

One of the strongest features, as well as a new feature, this year is a child welfare exhibit. There are 400 teachers in attendance. Tonight Superintendent II. Francis of Los Angeles delivered an address on "The School and the Community."

The educational council opened with Watter B. Siders of Pocatello in the pecial to The Tribune.

chair. Fresident Black of the Lewiston normal and Miss Elizabeth Rarcourt, school norse for the Baise schools, gave papers relating to health inspection in schools. Departmental meetings were field in the afternoon.

GIVEN LONG SENTENCE. Incendiary at Pocatello Sent to Prison for Twenty-five or More Years.

Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 29.—Charged with being the leader of an organized gaing of hootleggers and burglars, and with instigating several plots to burn houses, assault policemen, and specifically contraed with burning the home of county Attorney Smith last spring. Walter Grant was this marning sentenced to twenty-dive years of more in the state renitentiary. Attorney Jesse Budge, for the defendant gave notice of filing a motion for a new trial, and ten days was given in which to prepare the motion.

14, at the association headquarters in the Vermont building.

Tribune Wants accomptish many things quickly, such as renting rooms, the COUNTY ATTORNEY issued as complaint yesterday charging Earl Simmons with neglect of his three minors office, shop, store or factory, restoring lost articles, exchanging merchanding for realty, buying, selling, providing investment chances and scores of other neefed things of everyday business.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO. Dec. 29.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage in Salt Lake on Sunday of Miss Hattle Fulkerson, a teacher in the Parker school of the clark, and J. G. Goings of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Goings has resigned her positions with neglect of his three minor office, shop, store or factory, restoring lost articles, exchanging merchanding for realty, buying, selling, providing investment chances and scores of other neefed things of everyday business.

PROVO. Dec. 29.—Marcellus Sander-son of Sunnyside left the State Mental at a private funeral title afternoon.

hospital, December 24, to go to his home for Christmas, but has not reached there, according to information received by Superintendent D. H. Cakler, and some apprehension is felt as to his safety. Sanderson was receiving treatment for epilepsy, and will attract no special attention except during an actual convulsion. He is 22 years of age, 5 feet 72 inches in height, weighs 125 pounds, has dark hair, brown eyes and has no heard.

Many Congratulations.

E. R. Lels, general agent of the Santa Fe route, has been the rectipient of many letters of congratulations.

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COURT RULES ANNOUNCED.

Judge A. B. Morgan of the Fourth District Issues Instructions. Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Dec. 29.—Judge A. B. Morgan of the Fourth district court today announced the following rules for 1914: Every Monday, except such Mondays as the court is in Ulntah county, fixed as dates for law and motions and probate matters in Utah

That all law and motion matters shall stand for hearing at the rule day next following the filing of the paper raising such law issue without notice, provided such issue be raised (paper be served and filed) at least ten days prior to such rule day.

day.

Attorneys and duly licensed abstractors only will be allowed to take files from the effice of the cherk, all files to be recruited for and returned within seven days. No variation from tills rule will be permitted except upon the express order of the judge.

Parties desiring to have civil retions tried by jury must demand the same and pay the jury fee before or at the time the action is set for trial, or a jury will be waivel.

Judge Morgan also amounced that in

Judge Morgan also announced that probate cases the yearly rental would is estimated as 10 per cent of the appraise value of the property of the estate.

mons were preached by the Rev. Philip King and the Rev. P. H. Goodwin. Vocal selections were rendered by the church choir.

Minimum Pine Imposed. pecial to The Tribune.

MONROE, Dec. 29.—Don C. Davis of Austin was fined \$50 here today by Justice Lewis Baker for illicit selling of liquor. Davis was convicted before a jury in the justice's court and at the request of the jury the minimum fine was imposed.

Baby Daughter Dies. Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA Dec. 29.—Stivia Amanda.
the 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Smith, died Sunday afternoon of pneumonia. The funeral will be
held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock
from the Episcopal church. Infant Girl Buried.

Strong Blood

ill every part of the body. The medicine that makes weak blood pure and strong is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. For over a third of a century it has been the leading blood purifier.

LIBERAL LAWS FOR ALASKA ADVOCATED

Commissioner of General Land Office Would Encourage Immigration North.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Liberal con-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Liberal concessions to the homesteaders of Alaska, on whom the future development of the natural resources of the territory depends, are recommended by Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office, in his annual resort submitted to the secretary of the interior today.

In order to encourage the homesteader to go to Alaska, Mr. Tallman points out. It is necessary that the laws be made as liberal as possible, commensurate with proper protection to the public from fraudulent acquisition of the lands.

The homestead laws now applied to Alaska have been found to be unsuitable to conditions in the territory. Mr. Tallman recommends the area of entries subject to homestead usages should be re-

to conditions in the territory. Mr. Tallman recomments the area of entries subject to hemestead usages should be reduced to 180 acres; the area of required
cultivation should be resulced to onefortieth of the entire area the second
year and one-twentieth the third year,
and that an absence of six months each
year to homesteaders should be permitted, and, further, that the right to make
a homestead entry in Alaska should exlst, notwithstanding that the applicant
may have acquired title to a homestead
outside of the territory. The activity of
the land office agents, the report says,
in investigating claims taken under false
pretenses and timber depredations, has
operated during the year to restore
Alaskan claims to a more stable basis
than has heretofore existed.

Fending the consideration of legislation
affecting the development of Alaskan
coal fields and railroad construction by
congress, Commissioner Tallman asserts
that he will make a recommendation relating to these projects.

Holiday greetings of the district freight and passenger departments of the Oregon Short Line railroad have been distributed among the friends and patron of the road. The greetings are contained in a handsome holiday folder, with an appropriate holiday sentiment.

Soldiers Going West.

Holiday Greetings.

A special train carrying 300 soldiers on the way from St. Louis to San Francisco passed through Salt Lake early yesterday morning. The train came in on the Den-ver & Rio Grande and went out on the Western Pacific.

Off for Denver. the purpose of conferring with the traffic manager and general agent of the Denver & Rio S. V. Derrah, assistant general agent of the Denver & Rio has gone to Denver for a three rib.

Being on the firing line of oppor-tunity, in close touch with the needs of individuals and business by a constant use of The Tribune Wants, gainful chances are at hand for those who make use of Want Ad information.

To Review Valuations.

preparation for the work of review the valuations to be sent in by th yarious corporations to be sent in by the various corporations of the state early in February, including mining, railway, power and pipe line companies, members of the state board of equalization yesterday sent out at least 5000 estimate blanks. The board will hold its meeting to make tax assessments the first Monday in March.

Shoop Formally Resigns. CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—John D. Shoop, whose election as superintendent of Chicago public schools to succeed Mrs. Elia Flagx Young was carceled several days ago by the board of education, today formally resigned the position and resumed his old post as first assistant superintendent.

tendent Salt Lakers in New York

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Empire, A.

Children take Ballard's Horehound Syrup willingly because it tastes nice. There isn't a better remedy anywhere There isn't a better remedy anywhere for children's coughs, hoarseness and bronchitis. It's a good medicine and easy to take. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, "The Never-Substitutors," five

5) good stores. (Advertisement.) Opportunities a plenty are outlined from time to time in The Tribune Want Columns. The Wants are of interest to employer and employee, those who rent, the buyer, the seller, the land-lord and the agent. rent, the buyer, the lord and the agent.

Youth Is Arrested.

Funeral Largely Attended.

Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA, Dec. 29.—Howard E. Stone a youth who is alleged to have been imposing on the good nature of residents of this city by begging for subscriptions of the congregational church today for the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Horton. The sermons were preached by the flew, Philip King and the Rev. 8. If feeded with the service of county officials tomorrow. Special to The Tribune.

Considering Site.

Special to The Tribune. FROVO, Ise: 29.—The Salt Lake & Lish Railroad company (the Orem Inter-urban) is now considering the purchase of a site for depot grounds in this city. One of the sites under consideration is on the block north of the Knight Trust & Savings bank, on Academy avenue.

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PROVO, Isec. 29.—A marriage licente has been issued to John William Goddard and Morna Gray, both of Provo.

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UNITED STATES TO SECURE MONOPOLY

Secretary Lane Proposes to Withdraw From Entry Land Containing Radium.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. Secretary one proposes to withdraw all lands of the nublic domain suspected of containing radium, that these precious deposits may be secured for the general good and not become the subject of private specu-

Mr Lane outlined his plan today in letter to Chairman Foster of the house committee orging Immediate passage of a joint congressional resolution to empower President Wilson to make the withdrawal

By the terms of the proposed resolution the secretary of the interior would be authorized to conduct explorations and researches with a view to determining the practicability of developing from such ores a supply of radium and to pro vide for the mining and treatment of radium-bearing ores in such manner as would best secure a supply of radium for the use of the government of the United States and the hospitals of this

for the use of the government of the United States and the hospitals of this country.

In view of the known effectiveness of radium in the treatment of rancer and the difficulty now experienced in obtaining it, Secretary Lane says that, as one person in every ten in this country more than 50 years of age suffers from cancer. "It is difficult to overestimate the necessity for securing immediately as large a supply as possible of this mysterious remedy."

Continuing the secretary says:

"Radium is found in ores carrying uranium and vamadium, which are used extensively in the arts, and processes by which it is extracted are secret. A process has been invented by the chemists in our bureau of mines which promises, from the laboratory experiments thus far made, to be successful. Under the endowment of two Americans, a building is now being creeted in Denver (which, with its equipment, will be opened for work in the coming February) in which an effort will be made to prove the commercial possibility of this American process. If successful, and all of the radium secured over and above a small minimum will be the property of the United States and will be put into the hands of the United States and will be put into the hands of the United States public health service for public use."

Reaches Age of 94. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—General Edwin Louis Hayer, the oldest general in the United States, is celebrating his ninety-fourth birthday today at his home in Bloomfield, N. Y.

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Mrs. L. Dittuar. 719 E. 145th st., New York City, writes: "I caught a cold. I used one bottle of your Radway's Ready Relief, with wonderful is suits. I have also found it arts like a charm for some throat. I used it with great benefit for sev-eral attenuts my children have had, and 'scom-mend it to my friends."

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DIED CUSHING—At the family residence, 798 East South Temple street, Monday, De-cember 29, 1975, of paralysis, Mrs. Eliza-beth Canding, wife of George R. Cushing, Funeral aunouncement later.

BRINTON At 215 East Fourth South street December 29, 1915, Samuel G Brinton, aged 69 years. Body at O'Don-nell & Ca.'s pariors. Notice of funeral REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. MES. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEATHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHERS the CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRIGEA. It is absorbed narmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.



